



—Erich Seemann photo

NDP KEN NOVAKOWSKI

... calls for a socialist society

NDP waffle caucus calls for Canada to save its industry

The Trudeau government is working towards an eventual continental energy deal with the United States.

The Canadian people must react now, warned Ken Novakowski of the New Democratic Party's Waffle Caucus.

Beginning with the expected sale of nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas this year, the process will end only when Canada becomes no more than a "raw materials colony" of the U.S.

The provincial chairman of the caucus' national steering committee was speaking at a New Democratic Youth meeting Wednesday.

"We're calling for a socialist society in a socialist government," he said.

The Waffle Caucus is a growing power within the NDP, said Mr. Novakowski. He is attempting to convince students here that American control of Canadian industry is a serious problem, and that they can do something to prevent it.

Melville Watkins, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, has provided the basis for most of the platform of the Waffle. The caucus itself was formed by members of the NDP who wanted the party to return to its socialist origins, feeling that it was becoming just another political party like the Liberals and Conservatives.

Mr. Novakowski wants the NDP to become more of a social movement than a standard political party, retaining close contacts with the people. "I think many of our institutions ought to be controlled by the people they were set up for. For instance I think the university should be run by the students instead of the board of governors who represent established interests," he said.

In the future, says Mr. Novakowski, the Waffle Caucus will challenge federal Energy Minister Joe Green to a debate on the proposed continental energy pact.

The meeting had a meagre turnout of about 40 people. Mr. Novakowski first delivered a talk on American control of Canadian resources and the nature and objectives of the Waffle Caucus.

Audience discussion followed the speech. Most of the audience seemed to be more interested in discussing their theories than in taking concrete action. Some of the audience doubted the ability of the "masses" to govern themselves, but Mr. Novakowski felt that the masses simply weren't aware of how they were being affected by Canada's role as a raw materials "supply depot."

There will be a follow-up meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 104 with speaker Brian Collins, a graduate student in political science and a Waffle activist.

Rock festival rocks Calgary council

CALGARY (CUP)—The Students' Legislative Council of the University of Calgary suspended its entire budget Monday, Sept. 19 and several members resigned during a debate about council loss of \$11,500.

The council went into the red for the week-long rock festival it held last week during orientation programs.

Bill Fox, activities vice-president, was asked by members to resign after he refused to present a report on festival losses. Mr. Fox refused to resign.

"No way fellows," he said. "You will have to get the police to throw me out."

The council meeting was chaotic as members cried for impeachment and resignations.

At one point angry Council President Rod Burgess shouted, "Could I have some order. Jesus Christ shut up—you bunch of stupid assholes. Shut up, we're going to have some order here."

When a council member called for his resignation, Mr. Burgess

replied "I'd like to limit this discussion."

When the smoke finally cleared, a third of the council members had resigned, another third had walked out, and everyone had agreed to honor all previously signed purchase orders.

The budget has been suspended except for necessary expenditures. Five thousand dollars was allotted to keep the council going for the next three weeks until a new budget could be drawn up to handle the current heavy loss.

The Gateway

VOL. LXI, No. 7

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Another U of A first— National physics conference to study the role of the scientist in society

By ELLEN NYGAARD

The role of science in society will be the focus of a national physics conference to be held on campus October 9-12.

The U of A Undergraduate Physics Club, in conjunction with the physics department, is hosting the sixth annual Undergraduate Physics Conference. It is the first such conference to be held in Alberta.

"Science is considered to be withdrawn from the rest of society" said Canadian Undergraduate Physics Association President Savithri Subbarao.

"We want to let people know

how important it is."

Miss Subbarao explained that public sentiment has recently been toward more careful examination of government and private expenditure on scientific research, particularly at the universities.

Partially the result of a backlash against the open-ended spending during the early years of the space and nuclear arms race, current public concern is also influenced by the tight money situation and hostile reaction to student unrest, she said.

The federal government has recently established two bodies in response to this growing concern.

The Science Secretariat, directly responsible to Prime Minister Trudeau, acts as liaison between research groups and the government. Part of its responsibility is to advise the government concerning policy and direction toward the sciences.

A parallel body, the Science Council, directs research in areas indicated by direct public need; for example, control of oil spills.

These two bodies have replaced the original function of the National Research Council, now oriented toward basic research.

One of the main objectives of the conference will be the formulation of a policy statement to be submitted to the Science Council and other relevant bodies.

In an effort to diversify the perspectives of this statement, discussion groups at the conference will consider topics such as the scientist's role in shaping a national policy and in establishing international control of technological information; the scientist's obligation to increase the layman's understanding of science through mutual communication; the role of society in directing scientific research to meet social needs; and scientific research that is detrimental to humanity.

Guest speakers at the conference, which will also include technical discussions, include U of A geophysics professor Dr. J. A. Jacobs, University of Toronto medical physicist Dr. H. E. Johns, Dr. Hans Frohlich of the University of Liverpool, Dr. Erich Vogt, of UBC and president of the Canadian Association of Physicists and Doctors Werner Israel and A. N. Kamal of U of A.

The conference is open to the public. The \$1 conference fee includes admission to all sessions except the banquet and the CUPA business meeting. Additional information may be obtained from the UPC, c/o U of A Department of Physics.

'Political trials' dismissed; accusations lacked evidence

REGINA (CUP) — A Regina court has dismissed charges laid against three of 12 anti-war demonstrators, who were accused of "participating in a riot" after clashing with people attending a concert by the US Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

Three others have not yet been served their summonses for the May 14 demonstration, and charges against five others were dropped last week.

Charges were dismissed for lack of evidence, but the 12, who are engaged in left-wing political opposition, community newspapers, and organizational work, were forced to spend considerable time and money this summer in preparing a defense.

Supported by notables Robert Fulford, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Melville Watkins, Dalton Camp, and Pierre Berton among others, the 12 had charged that the trials were "political trials" based on their known left-wing sympathies, and had little to do with the actual events at the Kinsmen-organized concert.

In a telegram to the mayor of Regina, Mr. Fulford, Mr. Feinberg, and ten others explained their objections.

They pointed out that the demonstration was not declared a riot nor were charges laid until June 8, almost four weeks after the demonstration.

Michael O'Sullivan, who was charged with participating in the riot, had been in Mexico at the time, but this did not prevent police from releasing his name to newsmen as one of the demonstrators.

Police refused to serve him his summons, however, when he returned to Regina in September.

The telegram said that although the 12 were charged with participating in a riot, no person who supported the U.S. Army Band's visit has been charged.

"It is imperative" the telegram concluded, "that the use of the Canadian courts for the suppression of legitimate political opposition be guarded against by all possible means."

short shorts

Rally—ho (ho ho)! 100 mile novice auto rally this Sunday

The campus auto rallyists are sponsoring a 100 mile novice rally on Sun., Sept. 27. Register at 10 a.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium. The first car will be out at 11 a.m.

TODAY

LSM
Interested in singing or playing the guitar? The Lutheran Student Movement is holding a planning meeting to set up a folk group, in the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

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VESPERS

Thursday Night Vespers—informal worship service, holy communion and discussion will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at 11122 - 86 Ave.

POLISH CLUB

There will be a Polish Club meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

LA SOCIETA ITALIANA

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112 - 87 St.

FRIDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be a forum of the Young Socialists to report on the "Socialist Student Conference," at 8 p.m. at 9686 Jasper Avenue.

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WE, THE 9th PEOPLE, hereby apologize to the general public for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused to them by our rather enthusiastic participation in the football game Saturday, Sept. 12. We are truly sorry, and we hope our apologies are accepted, for using the supposedly unmentionable 4-letter word.

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INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

The first meeting of the season will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the phys ed. Basic instruction will be at 8 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes. Everyone welcome.

WEEPER

A weeper will be held on Friday at the same time, in the same place, doing the same things as last year.

JOINT SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Joint Social Committee will sponsor a dance, Dunn on Brad Street, at 9:30 p.m. in Lister Cafeteria.

ESS

Corn roast will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Lakeview Pavilion. Busses will leave from residence at 7:30 p.m. and girls ride free, others 50 cents.

U OF A SKI TEAM

All those interested in trying out for the ski team should attend an organizational meeting in phys ed 124. Alpine and Nordic will be featured.

WEEKEND

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club invites anyone interested to come flying on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. For further information please contact Scott Kenzie at 434-1051.

STRATHCONA BAPTIST CHURCH

The young people of Seona Baptist Church are holding a chili supper to introduce their fall program. All students, especially frosh, are welcome.

It will be at 5 p.m. at the Strathcona Baptist Church, 8318 - 104 St.

OTHERS

RIDING AND RODEO CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AND SKATING

The schedule for recreational swimming and skating for staff and students is:

Swimming:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
12 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sat. and Sun.

Skating:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.—Wed.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Sun.

ST. JOE'S COLLEGE

Mass Schedule:

Mon. thru Fri.—6:50 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m.

Sat.—7:30 a.m., 12:10 a.m.

Sun.—9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 12 p.m.

Confessions will be held before each mass.

RATT

Room at the Top will be open for breakfast from 9 a.m. till nite. Try the Cheeseburger or A Big Thing.

U OF A LIBERAL CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB

104. All interested people are invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO

An organizational meeting will be held in ed GB-03 (under gym) at 7 p.m., Sept. 30. Call Cliff at 432-3756 for further information.

ART GALLERY

There will be print and graphic rentals at 10 a.m., Sept. 21-24 in the Art Gallery. \$2 per term for reproductions, and \$3 per term for graphics will be the costs.

SCOTTISH DANCE CLUB

Dance lessons will begin on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in SUB 142.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

Any students interested in social curling in the SSA's Mixed Curling League starting Oct. 4 at 9 p.m., contact Bob at 469-2771. Beginners welcome.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The men of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta invite you to come and rush. Come into SUB 138 or contact Duane at 484-6281 or Dan at 434-7650.

SCI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

All members and interested science students are requested to attend a general meeting on Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. in PC 126.

U OF A DANCE CLUB

The U of A Dance Club is having registration Sept. 21-25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB rotunda. Lessons commence Sept. 21.

LIBRARY

CARDS

Library cards are being distributed and revalidated in the *Main Lobby of the Cameron Library*, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Students who were in attendance at the University during the last winter or summer session will continue using their existing library card, but it must be revalidated. Replacement cost for lost or damaged cards is \$2.00.

Students who are new to the University will receive a new library card.



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LLAF

EKAUQ

"Sex too long hidden behind doors"

The theme music for 2001 Space Odyssey resounded through SUB Theatre Tuesday afternoon as Dr. Szasz began his lecture on Human Sexiology.

Dr. Szasz presented material on a subject "too long hidden behind doors, behind laws, and behind emotions." The topic was divided into three parts: how the body reacts, the causes of sexual arousal, and problems occurring in sexual relationships.

Viewing human sexuality from an evolutionary standpoint, Dr. Szasz said, "In man the brain, not hormones, controls sexual behavior. This

means that most of our sexual behavior is learned."

Stressing the importance of communication and understanding, Dr. Szasz discussed methods of sexual activity, the orgasm, and contraception.

"Most sexual acts are accompanied by fantasies of some sort and these culturally-determined thoughts remain with a person during sexual stimulation," he said.

Of premarital sex he said, "The girl's home is the most common place, the man's pad the second, a hotel the third, and least of all in a car."

Masturbation, oral-genital

contact, and homosexuality were discussed very frankly. Dr. Szasz said, "Premature ejaculation is one of the most embarrassing and miserable conditions for the male but masturbation does not cause premature ejaculation."

"The fear of sexual inadequacy is probably the prime deterrent to fulfilled sexual activity," Dr. Szasz warned, "because in our society, sex is a major testing ground for both males and females."

"When problems do occur," he advised, "couples should seek help together, since sex is not an individual activity."

Last reprieve for ed society: constitution needs quorum

Education students will have their last chance to make their undergraduate society work at a noon-hour meeting Monday in SUB Theatre.

Ray Friedman, students' council ed rep and head of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, will present the new constitution if a quorum is present. There are 4,300 students in the faculty.

The constitution has been under revision for the last six months. In that period Mr. Friedman and other interested students drew up a written constitution.

The proposed constitution would allow the membership of all education students including graduate and evening credit students.

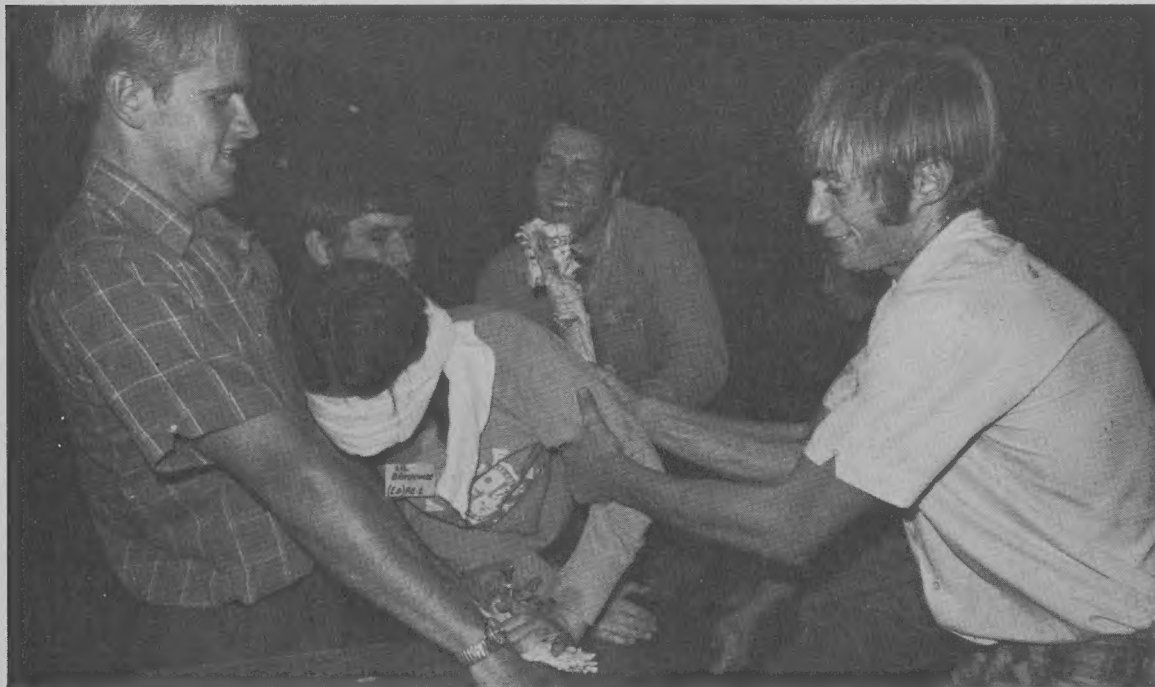
The constitution also plans to eliminate all membership fees with the option of a \$1 fee which would provide for an associate membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The executive would consist of a president and treasurer elected in the spring, possibly with the ed reps on the students' council ballot. The president would appoint a publicity director, office manager, secretary, professional coordinator and ATA representative from submitted applications.

If the society is reorganized with its new constitution, it will become active immediately.

"Aims of the society may include making students aware of existing committees and positions to fill on them, making students aware of their chances of finding jobs in their particular field, and beginning a type of faculty newsletter," said Mr. Friedman.

Mr. Friedman has not discussed the proposals with other ed reps on student council. However, Dennis Cebuliak, another ed rep, has drawn up several counter-proposals for Monday's meeting.



—Charlie Pentax photo

NO, NO, NOT ME!—The senior guys really had a ball at last night's phys ed initiation. Here Liz Brimacombe receives a hearty welcome from the faculty.

No student voice allowed

LONDON (CUP)—Once again in the continuing saga of anti-democratic universities, students have been refused a role in deciding who will teach them.

Regulations governing the hiring and firing of faculty at the University of Western Ontario have been approved after two years of discussion by the university Senate and Board of Governors.

Although pressured by student representatives, the faculty unan-

imously supported the regulations, which allow no student participation.

Western Students' Council President Larry Steinman said the regulations are also supposed to determine a professor's status, based on students' calculation, his research, and his "value to the university community".

"But there is no provision for feedback from the students in the regulations," he said.

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SAT., OCT. 3

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(watch Gateway for details)

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—I, Harvey G. Thomgirt, being of sound scales and fork-ed tongue, do on this day bequeath to the following benefactors my entire estate: to Al Yackulic, 4 laminated ties and all my old phony ID cards; to all those old honey-dums (slip of the tongue), Ralph Watzke, Maria Tchir, Tom Abele and Bob Blair my old Bobby Curtola 45 rpm collection; to all those unrattled snake-charmers who thertainly pyth-on sthudents counthil, Heather Colyer, Dorothy Constable, Donna Brown, Elsie Ross, Erich Seemann, Barry Brummet and Don Sather, I leave my pornographic collection including the complete works of I. Nida Mann (a stripper at the Victory Theatre); to Dale Rogers, Hart Mueller, Jan Macphail, Paul Pomerleau and Ron Dutton, I bequeath my last unused glow-in-the-dark prophylactic, to be shared equally between them. May they rest in piece. Signed, Snake-eyes.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 15,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

Books—they aren't for you

by Judy Samoil

Registration week has long since passed, but an even greater hassle is taking place. These are the weeks of the great Battle of the Bookstore, or how to get your course texts before the first exam in October.

It appears the bookstore seldom has the texts you want and need for that first hectic month of classes. As though in a conspiracy with it, the profs begin lecturing on those books the bookstore ran out of the first day of classes. If you are fantastically lucky, you finally get them before the midterm exams; if you have the usual run of the mill luck, you get them in time to spend \$10 for the final exam.

Perhaps some system of advance registration would be of value here to give both the administration and the bookstore an indication of what they will face in the fall. Instead, there is the present haphazard method of conjecturing, which each year proves their crystal ball needs a long, long rest.

The advance registration need not be absolutely final, but it would give at least some indication of how many are considering taking a specific course. It would avoid such messes as occur when enrollment is three times what was expected.

Even if, for some unknown reason, the present system must persist, the least students should expect is to get the required texts before the first set of exams. If that isn't possible the professors should help on their part by bypassing that text until later in the term. For some reason there is a great unwillingness by various profs to do so, especially in English courses where this sort of thing occurs with great regularity.

Failing any change by either of the above, it's all left to the student. You have to find a way to beat the system if you are to survive. So play the game any way you know—from bowing and scraping to the prof before lectures start to get the text list, to preregistering, or yelling "fire" when you're at the end of a bookstore line-up.

If you can't beat the system, don't worry about joining it. Simply find a way through or around it.

Some students are "lucky" enough to get a prof who doesn't believe in students buying textbooks. Instead he believes in the reserve reading rooms of the libraries. Nobody should believe in any rooms of the libraries, let alone the reserve ones.

These profs generally make up lists six pages long, of books for students to consult throughout the duration of their course. In the manner of a true academic, they insist that all are important and worthy of attention, refusing to specify those which might be more vital than others.

In a class of about eight students this method has its possibilities, but in those 300-large student rallies, its virtues are questionable. It requires students to make continual assaults on the reserve rooms, generally without success. Even if the student manages to schedule the book for himself there is always that not-so-freak chance that the person before him has not yet returned the copy.

THE copy—that is where the system fails, for if there were sufficient numbers of the book that method might work. A ratio of one book per 100 students is simply not enough for required material.

Students who have been around campus long enough realize that libraries are havens for grad students and wizened old ladies. Undergrads looking for reserve books are tolerated, but little more. They are the downtrodden at university, the bottom of the barrel, the doormat for those "above" them.

So when you go to the library for a book and find a grad student or prof has already scooped it up along with 20 others for the whole year, don't worry. Someday you too may become a grad student or prof. Then you can have your turn stepping upon the milling masses called undergrads.

Beef with capitalism not justified; profits allow larger labor forces

by Maria Tchir

Having thoroughly perused Mr. Royer's efforts on solving the current student employment crisis, I have come to the conclusion that he gathered mountains of data, neatly compiled into charts, graphs and sundry other paraphernalia and come up with all the wrong conclusions. In short, he felt much and thought little.

Beef with capitalism

The main thread of discontent seems to be a beef with capitalism, a system which I might add, has brought us to our present standard of living.

One of his major conclusions was that the business elite of our economy was in the main responsible for the vast unemployment problems. Taking ruthless advantage of the laboring class which must compete for jobs, the businessmen at large have been making that dirty word "profit."

He neglected to mention that businessmen who do make a profit are able to hire a larger

labor force and pay them better wages. Money which is made simply does not stagnate in someone's pocket, but goes out into the economy to provide a better standard of living for everyone.

And it is that same ruthless business segment of our society which provides the largest number of jobs for undergraduates and graduates to fill.

Low wages better

Mr. Royer also complains of the low wages students are paid. Is it not true, however, that students are able to work for only short periods of time and on the whole as unskilled labor? If businessmen (who pay good wages as is) paid top wages to students, would it be fair to the employee who is trained and can work the year around? If they did follow such a policy they would shortly find themselves bankrupt—then there would be no jobs to fill. Frankly I would much rather work at low wages than have no work at all!

Equal distribution

Another suggestion he made was that there be an equal distribution for all. Who is to manipulate this? Can one really say it is just to give wealth to those who have not earned it from those who have (they being the ones who benefited the very ones who had not)?

Carrying out his premises even further Mr. Royer asked why students should work at all. I for one would like to keep my self-respect!

Someone must pay

The fact remains that someone must pay for the expenses of baby-sat students. And who? Oh, of course . . . that same old ruthless businessman (anyone else could not afford it). A question occurs to me—after all this money is poured from his well-endowed pockets, what is going to be left for running his business and providing jobs? The same goes for the guaranteed annual income. But, as Mr. Royer says, "Money in itself, is a metaphor."

To conclude, I make one more point. Society's needs are all-important (society being the lower and middle classes according to Mr. Royer). How then can he include this quote, "Creative activity in our society is measured by an economic criterion . . . One is, so to speak, channeled to create to society's needs. This is not creativity. This is social manipulation."

A paradox, is it not?



If some of you plainclothesmen, RCMPs, narcs and campus cops would drop this course, I think we could solve our over crowding problem.

Social credit guilty of blatant example of "contempt of court"

I am appalled by the Alberta government's action in forcing the Alberta censor to resign. One can only conclude that the Strom government believes in a kind of justice which says a man is guilty even if proven innocent in court. In my books, this is a blatant example of "contempt of court," and I would hope the government would be charged with this offence.

The Social Credit government must think that voters will forget about their unjust act when voting in the next election; I, for one, intend to register my condemnation by voting against the Social Credit government as soon as they give me the chance.

In the meantime, perhaps the most effective way for Alberta residents to express their objections, would be for many of us to lay similar criminal charges against Mr. Strom, against the attorney-general, and against the Social Credit members of the legislature. Of course the charges

would be unfounded, and the men would ultimately acquitted, but presumably Mr. Strom and all the members charged would similarly be forced to resign.

Doug Mustard
grad studies

Practising what you preach not made for local, fanatical, hot-headed, radicals

When I see and hear of students, hippies and yuppies criticizing the administration, the establishment, and calling law enforcers "pigs," I wonder how logically-minded they are and how they can claim to clearly "see how it really is."

How can the students and their socio-economic-political groups criticize the administration for their inadequacies and waste of money when they, themselves, exhibit such irresponsibilities. Student council financing of a shit-disturber like dear Abbie to give a talk(?) is only one example.

Why call others "pigs" when in SUB you have to walk thru the litter of pigs.

Why must the students abuse the freedoms and privileges they do have on this campus? Freedom does not mean irresponsibility but the acceptance and exercise of responsibility both individually and as groups. If this fact is not realized by the students on this campus they will continue to and deserve to lose their privileges and freedoms, starting with SUB lounge.

A. Adams
eng 4





Frat's stereotyped image is false!

Referring to your satiric judgment of fraternities and their members in the Sept. 18th issue of *The Gateway*, I give you my rebuttal while in a state of profuse antagonism.

How dare you generalize so emphatically about organizations and individuals which you seem to view only at surface value and without proper sampling? Your stereotype of a fraternity member is a very common one, and which I might add, is not without some validity. Fraternities have been considered elite organizations, necessarily resulting in the frat-man's pride in being a member. Many frat-men are snobbish and play the role of "Mr. Cool". Many frat-men go along with your stereotype image of a fraternity. But please note carefully, not all frat-men do.

I, for one, have joined a fraternity which I consider to be a counter-example to your hypoth-

esis. Sigma Alpha Mu is as diverse an organization as you'll find anywhere. Long hair—short hair, right wing—left wing—indifferent, cool—not so cool, are some of the variations in appearance and attitude which mark our fraternity. We project no image, except possibly that of a non-stereotype fraternity. Why are we in the same fraternity? Because we benefit from each other's friendship and because the organization offers numerous methods of personal development, which would not be so readily available otherwise. Also note that we readily relate with non frat-rats without hesitation.

Thus, I say to you Miss Samoil, that *The Gateway* is making a dangerous move when it makes such an influential judgment without an adequate amount of information. You are discouraging people from taking a look at something which I consider to be a unique and beneficial experi-

ence. You have also stated that fraternities are declining in popularity. This is a fact, but my opinion is that a large reason for this is the misconceptions which exist about fraternities and that are spread by hypocritical people who believe that hypocrisy only exists within the fraternity system. Let me stress the fact that cliques are not solely confined to fraternities, but moreover are evident in all patterns of human relations.

Yes, I say to hell with the boring frat-rat image, but I also say to hell with your article for wrongly attributing these characteristics to my fraternity. Incidentally, Miss Samoil, if you still doubt my sincerity, I would like to extend an invitation to you or for that matter any person on campus to visit our fraternity and see for themselves.

Henry Goldberg
Sigma Alpha Mu
sci 2



THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



I just want a place to go to relax

In response to Judy Samoil's editorial on fraternities, I would like to offer my viewpoint on the subject. I must make it clear that the following will be my opinions, not those of my fraternity or those of I.F.C. Most of the statements the editor-in-chief made, I concur with wholeheartedly, but she has made the mistake of grouping all people in fraternities in the same life style.

I don't believe in phony ideals or motives. I don't feel superior to anyone for the ridiculously shallow reason that I have paid my dues to this organization. I

couldn't care less, whether someone is left wing or right wing, black or white, Jew or Christian or longhair or straight. I would detest the situation, wherein everyone looked and thought like me.

True, we do commit terrible sins, such as drinking beer, partying and engaging in sporting activities. However, my thoughts and life style are my own. I don't wish to impress anyone foolish enough to be impressed by me being in a frat. I simply want a place to go, where I can relax and talk with friends. I've outgrown

the security blanket stage of having to wear frat pins, sweaters and other objects in order to attain confidence. In marked contrast to other frats, we don't treat females, as objects to be looked over by other fraters. They are treated as human beings, not chattels.

So, in the future, Miss Samoil, do not group me with the "frat-rats", as I do not share their views on life. Keep up your attacks on shallowness and artificiality, but don't include this guy.

Mark Rabinovitch
Sammies

Berry Wes Gateway

Picked up the Fraternity paper the other day and browsed through it again.

One of the more interesting statistics states "that only 47% of non-fraternity students persist to graduation compared to 59% in fraternities." Could it be that "frat rats" are simply (not really) the only ones who have not as yet realized the real worth of a degree?

Curious though, I investigated more and came up with more facts. Putting on my checkered shirt and pants, bobby socks, sandals and shades so as not to be conspicuous . . . I went to a fraternity party. Sample conversations . . .

"See that broad in the corner. Well last weekend . . ."

"Did I ever get drunk last Tuesday. I mean I could . . ."

As I was rapidly heading for the door someone else came up and asked me if I had seen his new 1972 (his father owns Ford or something) Mustang with chrome mags, four-barrel carbs, etc.

I was nearly sick all over their beer machine.

I next conducted a survey asking an unnamed fraternity what they felt about Women's Liber-

ation. Over 42% of those gentlemen (and I use the term loosely) surveyed felt that the "Ban the Bra" movement was not getting much as support as needed, but that it wasn't a complete bust . . .

Another 17% felt that some members of WL were actually quite cute and wouldn't object at all to entering them under their frat's name in a beauty contest.

Some fraternities are renowned for their drinking abilities. And while a branch of AA is not being set up in their houses, in 45% of the members, their blood alcohol count is higher than their I.Q.

There are easy ways to pick out fraternity types. They are the ones in the crowd . . .

While on the subject, I notice that in Short Shorts there is an open invitation to everyone to visit a fraternity for their weekly weeper. Think I'll deke down.

It has been noted by this reporter that many places in Canada have banned FRATS. This comes with remarkable closeness to public concern over pollution and the subsequent ban on DDT . . . However the two should not be confused. Frats are much more of a public menace and have been around a lot longer.



I leave you with this quote from a very good friend of mine, whose name I can't remember.

"European rats introduced the bubonic plague, but Frat rats introduced the social plague."



For freedom from the press

The Gateway seems to have become the symbol of ignorance on this campus. By ignorance I do not mean lack of technical knowledge or lack of organization but I do mean lack of responsible journalism. The paper has become an outlet for the opinions of a small minority of people. Unfortunately, the students must pay, through their fees, over twenty-five thousand dollars per year, to read these opinions. But what type of authority do these opinions represent. The Gateway editorial staff is composed of six people. Paper policy is decided by these people, their friends, and those who are present in the office during "Editorial Policy Meetings". These are held at the discretion of the six and, of course, their friends. The basic attitude of the Gateway policy-makers is that diversified opinion is not tolerated while unified stands are a must. Consequently criticisms are one sided; factual accounts are editorialized by means of the wording employed; and letters to the editor are mutilated "if lack of space makes it necessary" and given titles which more than alter the writers' meaning.

This editorial team of six, and their friends, feel justified in such practice as they have come up to their positions through the ranks of typist, proofreader, cub reporter, etc. With such impressive "credentials" must the staff

members be considered authorities on all aspects of campus life? For example, although not one staff member has ever belonged to a fraternity, can superficial observations and basic newspaper intuition, along with clichés from friends and past editors, constitute intelligent opinion on the subject?

Granted fraternities are not the right thing for everyone. The Faculty of Arts is not the right thing for everyone.

The Gateway staff condemns the wearing of "frat pins" as ego trips but others condemn one's name in a newspaper masthead as ego trip. The Gateway staff may claim that similar modes of dress rob man of individuality but think nothing of forcing one opinion upon twenty thousand readers.

The Gateway staff may believe that publicizing charity drives are designed by fraternities as free advertisements but perhaps the printing of four letter words carelessly is also designed to sell to a particular audience. Let the Gateway staff stand for what they choose to believe in but let them refrain from using the paper to force these opinions on the rest of us. Let the Gateway refrain from pointing out why we do the things we do and which personality we may have.

Tom Abele
eng 2



MANCHUK GATHERS IN STRAY OPPOSITION PASS
... offensive experience helps on defence

Young football players in all age groups set to celebrate Minor Football Week

It promises to be a busy week for many young football players across Canada, for Minor Football Week in Canada began Monday and will run through Sunday, Sept. 27.

Alberta's minor football players will be no exception for games are scheduled in centres right across the province.

Jim Donlevy of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Amateur Football Association, said Minor Football Week is staged each year "because we want people to realize we have an extensive minor football program across the

country."

"In Alberta we're proud of the job people in communities and schools are doing. We have well organized leagues and players who are well equipped to provide the greatest safety possible. And we are justified in this pride because of the strong showing and the high level of performance of teams in Alberta."

"This is exemplified by the inter-provincial performance of our clubs at the junior and inter-collegiate levels. These clubs have been consistent winners and strong representatives at com-

petitions across Canada."

Donlevy said that much of the credit for the strong showing of the junior and intercollegiate teams can be traced to coaches and leagues for Alberta's boys.

Outstanding source

"The excellent quality of our amateur coaches, organizations, and players in high school, juvenile, bantam and pee wee leagues provides our junior and intercollegiate teams with an outstanding source of players."

The future appears to be bright for amateur football in the province.

Donlevy said that "player participation during the past four years has risen 75 per cent. During 1969 we had 163 teams in 23 leagues and more than 5,100 boys were playing football in urban and rural centres."

Registration is expected to be even higher this year.

"This week is an opportunity for the community efforts of these people. And they need the public's support," Donlevy said.

Manchuk special bonus for Scott's gridsters

By BOB ANDERSON

There were more than a few people taken by surprise at an announcement by grid coach Harvey Scott earlier in the current Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League campaign.

In fact, there were even voices of criticism to be heard among those who were following the fortunes of Scott's Bears as he and his five assistants were putting them through their training camp paces.

Scott calmly informed all who would listen that he was shifting all-Canadian offensive end of last season, Bill Manchuk, to the key middle linebacking slot in an effort to shore up a suspect Bear defence that let the club down badly in several 1969 contests.

Manchuk, along with tight end John McManus gave the Bears a fine aerial attack last season, but Scott figured that he would be more valuable preventing points than in scoring them.

So far at least, you can't fault his judgment.

The 6'2" 205 pound Edmonton native has performed admirably at his new position, considered by most football coaches to be equal in difficulty to that of offensive quarterback. The two-year veteran has intercepted one pass in each of the last two Bear contests and has looked good doing it.

"There's no doubt that Bill has become the leader that we badly lacked last year," enthused assistant coach Don Barry yesterday. "When McCaffery (safety man Dan) got hurt early in the year, we were left without a leader on the defence."

"The middle linebacker is the defensive quarterback and so far Bill has played solidly there."

A look at the statistics bear out Barry's observation. Only 22 points have been scored against the club in three games thus far, a more than respectable average in anybody's league.

Not surprisingly, the club has won all three of the encounters although two were of the exhibition variety. Bears beat UBC Thunderbirds 23-10 in their only league game.

Manchuk and the rest of the club get a chance to improve that record this weekend when they travel to Calgary to square off against Mike Lashuk's Dinosaurs who are 1-1 in WCIFL play.

It was just about this time last season that the Bears and Dinosaurs clashed, at Varsity Stadium, and the result all but killed Alberta's chances at a first place finish.

Lashuk's crew handed the Bruins a 24-20 setback to burst the bubble that the Albertans had been building in previous games. From then until the end of the season, Bears, resembled a wounded duck rapidly descending.

It was the first Dinosaur win over the Bears in some six years and it was a big one. Bears managed to get revenge later in the season at Calgary with a 53-29 rout, but the damage had been done.

The biggest problem facing Scott and his coaches this weekend is who to take along on the trip. WCIFL rules allow a club to dress as many players as desired for home games, but stipulate that but 28 may suit up for road encounters.

It's kind of a nice problem to have and Scott won't make up his mind until tomorrow when the club departs.

As far as the Dinnies are concerned, their big weapon is quarterback Joe Petrone. The Edmonton native, who at one time was reported to be coming to the Bears, scored 15 points in his club's 21-10 win over UBC last weekend in Vancouver, and is a deadly placekicker anywhere inside the 40-yard stripe.

Calgary also has fine personnel in the interior of both offensive and defensive lines, Craig McLeod was a WCIFL all-star in 1969 at tackle, while Lutz Keller and Wayne Conrad, both ex-pros, are back after sitting out the 1969 schedule.

In the only other league contest, the Thunderbirds (1-1) travel to Saskatoon to meet the Huskies (0-1).

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Molson's winners announced as pucksters set to open camp

By JOHN BLEVINS

It's hockey time once again on the campus of this university. The chilly conditions which prevail serve as a reminder that within the short space of one month, clubs in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League will take to the ice lanes to contest the title captured last season by the Golden Bears.

Practices begin today for the numerous hopefuls trying for the 20 or so berths on Clare Drake's club. Included in the holdovers from the rookie camp held at Varsity Arena last week are six winners of Molson's Scholarships announced yesterday by the trustees of the program.

In all, eleven awards were made this year, six of them to northern Alberta pucksters. Edmonton recipients were John Van Riper and Marcel St. Arnaud, with Gordon Steinbach, Bob Galoway, Doug Fooks and Leonard Brulotte picking up the other four. All are presently enrolled at Alberta.

The other five winners are cur-

rently studying at the University of Calgary. They include David Bruce, Jim Kinsman, Patrick Graham and Greg Charlton, all of Calgary and also Lynn Marr of Cereal, Alberta.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, hockey proficiency and good character. The awards cover the costs of the students' tuition fees for first year university.

The hockey Bruins under Drake have incorporated into their training schedule along with ice time an experimental program in weight training.

Drake, a consistent winner with Bears in previous seasons, wasn't overly excited with what he saw at the camp last week, but indicated that there was some potential.

The workouts will continue until Drake has had a good opportunity to look over his prospects and eventually pick a club that will be a contender.

League action for the Bruins starts November 13 when they invade Calgary for a contest with the Dinosaurs.

Intramural participation up Football, golf, tennis, archery on tap

Participation in flag football, tennis, golf and archery in 1970-71 is up more than 25 per cent and all indications are the trend will continue.

The flag football started yesterday and runs until the end of October on Corbett Hall field, Lister Hall fields, pool fields and Windsor Park School daily from 4:45 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-12. This year there are 17 leagues with 105 teams playing 240 games, not including play-offs.

Last year Lambda Chi Alpha won Division I followed by Dentistry "A", Phi Delt "A" and Medicine "A." Division II was won by Arts and Science "B" followed by St. John's "B," Medicine "C" and Physical Education "B." Division III was won by Engineering "E" with Lower Res "D," Engineering "D" and Upper Res "F" trailing behind.

Yesterday, Mac "A" got two TDs from captain Bruce Cowih to defeat Zetes 13-6. Law "A" won a tough one from Commerce by default. LCA romped over Ag "A" 33-6 with J. MacSween leading with two TDs. B. Bradley almost singlehandedly beat Upper Res "A" with 4 TDs and one convert to lead Phi Delt to a convincing 32-6 win.

Law "C" took care of Ag "B" by a 26-1 count with G. Repka scoring two TDs. In the final game of the day Geology "B" triumphed over Arts and Science "C" 21-2 with Dave Galphin scoring two majors.

Turkey shoot

Some 288 competitors string up their bows on Saturday at 11:30 to compete in the annual Sherwood Playdowns on the pool field.

Leading the entries are Dents, St. Joe's, Phys Ed and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Last year saw only 173 archers in the shoot-out with Dentistry taking top honors followed by Theta Chi, LCA and Medicine.

Tennis

Tennis entries closed yesterday with 71 single and 12 doubles teams Phys Ed, Dentistry and Arts and Science having the most entries.

For the past two years Arts and Science have come out on top with Lower Res, MBA and Dentistry coming close last year.

Single elimination playdowns start Monday and continue daily next week at the Nurses' Residence, Aberhart and varsity courts.

Golf

Entries number 234 for the two day men's intramural golf tourney at Victoria municipal course on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27.

Medicine is out to defend their title from last year and last year's runners-up of Engineering, Dentistry and Dutch Club will be making a run for top spot.

Crawling time

Have you seen those weird types skulking around campus, leaving no stone unturned?

Don't panic, it's not the campus cops looking for your cache of hache, it's just cockroach enthusiasts looking for another Harry Jerome of the cockroach world. For the seventeenth annual cockroach crawling championships are being held in Moosegoin, Alberta next week.

Yes folks, cockroach crawling enthusiasts are sweeping the country—it's the only job they can get!

Anyway, for all you creepy-crawly types, here's the hint: Never, never, never crawl a cockroach in the cupola of a gondola.



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The University of Alberta Senate INVITES SUBMISSIONS

The Senate of The University of Alberta will hold its regular Fall meeting on October 30, 1970. □ It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University. □ Individuals or groups wishing to make submissions to the Senate for consideration at its spring meeting should direct them to Mr. A. D. Cairns, Secretary of the Senate, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, **not later than September 28, 1970.** Submissions will then be passed to appropriate Senate committees for preliminary study prior to the meeting of the Senate. □ Persons wishing to appear before the Senate in support of their submissions, or to attend the meeting as spectators, should advise Mr. Cairns.

Researcher recommends government pay tuition fees

Exploitation by social elite major cause of unemployment

By MARIA TCHIR

A student analysis of student unemployment has been compiled by a researcher hired jointly by the U of A students' union and the provincial government.

Research worker Lucien Royer's study, a result of his investigation this summer, is a detailed examination of the situation, which he feels is not hopeless—yet.

Exploitation of the general public by the social and economic elite is the major cause of unemployment according to Mr. Royer.

"Because technology is placed within a specific framework, it has in a capitalistic world partially worked to the economic detriment of the worker and society as a whole," he said.

"The problem with capitalism is that the profit is not evenly distributed but kept for an elite."

Businessmen are able, due to competition for jobs, to pick and choose their employees and fire them at will, to pay them only minimum wages and to discriminate against the underprivileged—the native population and the lower laboring class.

Although the student unemployment crisis is reflected throughout the country, indicated by the jump in the unemployment rate from 3.2 per cent in April, 1969, to 5.4 per cent in April, 1970, Mr. Royer dealt mainly with students.

Not only do undergraduates have difficulty finding employment, even graduates cannot find

jobs on a par with the level of their education, he said.

He predicts that the problem will escalate if some measures are not implemented quickly.

Mr. Royer also examined the role of the Students' Assistance Board which he says discriminates against the deprived students of lower income classes by penalizing them for not being able to obtain a job by pull or otherwise.

He recommends the provincial government look into the feasibility of paying tuition fees for students (paid for by a national taxation scheme), introducing student stipends to cover living costs and assistance in the form of grant rather than loan.

In conjunction with this action, the Department of Youth might subsidize creative, useful work for students rather than leaving them to work cheaply in a part-time position for various business firms.

In Mr. Royer's view, Manpower is obsolete. According to his data "only eight percent of Alberta students registered at Canada Manpower got jobs."

Many placement offices (Manpower included) provided scab labor to employers at low wages for short periods of time, depriving the underprivileged and chronically unemployed of Canada of jobs, he said.

Included in Mr. Royer's recommendations were proposals for



WHEN LEGITIMATE INCOME IS SCARCE

... good old capitalistic initiative prevails

additional studies to examine:

- Lowering the 40-hour week of the laborer (to provide more jobs for those already unemployed).
- Introducing a guaranteed annual income for all in Canada.
- The soon-to-arrive leisure era—its social, political, and economic implications.

"The solutions proposed in this paper should be taken with great seriousness by government and business organizations and firms if the problem of unemployment in general and specifically student unemployment is to be solved," said Mr. Royer in his report.

"It is felt that these solutions are to be implemented if a just society is to prevail."



Conference to unite anti-war forces in preparation for mass offensive

An Anti-war Mobilization Conference will be held in SUB 142 from 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Edmonton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has called the conference to unite anti-war forces. This marks the preparations for a "mass fall, offensive against the war," said a spokesman for the committee.

The major speakers are to be Wendy Stevenson, chairman of the ECEWW; Grant Notley, New Democratic Party; Rev. Barry Moore; and an executive representative of the Edmonton and District Labor Council.

Chemical and biological warfare, the anti-war movement, pollution, women's liberation, and

all aspects of the community will be included in the conference's workshop.

U of A Viet Nam Action Committee and the Students Against the War in Viet Nam have endorsed the conference.

The momentum for the mass

anti-war movement is the demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia and an end of Canada's complicity.

International Day of Protest, October 31, combined with possible major campus anti-war action October 30, will be discussed.

Gateway wishes to apologize

AN APOLOGY: The Gateway wishes to apologize for a picture and cutline appearing on page 8 of Tuesday's edition. Any derogatory implications toward TRUST, its staff, or the people it serves were unintentional. If such mean-

ing was inferred, it was not a manifestation of The Gateway's editorial policy. In addition, the photograph was of a member of Zappa's band, and not of Zappa himself. In short, we blew it. Sorry.

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